

10-28-1966

## Montana Kaimin, October 28, 1966

Associated Students of University of Montana

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# 'Tartuffe' Revived With Wit, Slapstick, Sophistication

By LYLE HARRIS  
Kaimin Drama Reviewer

"Tartuffe," Moliere's 300-year-old comedy on morals and piety, was revived with wit, slapstick and sophistication Thursday night in the Montana Masquers' second unblemished production of the season.

Austin Gray, as the pious and delightfully sinful imposter Tartuffe, won his share of the spotlight when he ripped off his clerical-looking cloak and tried to seduce the virtuous Elmire, played by Barbara Trott. Glenn Gauer, as the hot-tempered but slow-thinking Orgon, and Patricia Maxson,

as the witty and sassy Dorine, shared the honors under the characteristically precise direction of Firman (Bo) Brown.

Gray never once lost the audience's revulsion of him as he handily tricked Orgon out of house and fortune, propositioned Elmire and then advised that "it's not a sin to sin in confidence." Miss Trott removed the collar of her dress, displayed her cleavage to the amorous Tartuffe, and then let him chase her about the room in grand slapstick as her husband, Orgon, fumed from his hiding place under a table.

Tartuffe's "eating scene" in part

two, with Duncan Crump as Orgon's wise and cautioning brother-in-law, Cleante, is reminiscent of the hilarious dinner with "Mrs. Joyboy" in "The Loved One." Crump plays his role of the clear-thinking family member in fine contrast to Gauer's role as the dupe.

Gauer, backing up his brilliant performance as the dim-witted husband with little groans of delight when Tartuffe "blessed" him, reached his highpoint when at the end of the first part he crawled on his knees toward the "golden gates" in the background, holding Tartuffe by the hand.

Miss Maxson unruffled Orgon

with wit and sarcasm as she defended the coquettish Mariane, Orgon's daughter, played by Nancy Senechal. When Orgon announced he was going to marry Mariane to Tartuffe, Miss Maxson became a witty Portia with rhymed reasons against the proposed marriage.

And when Miss Senechal turned her large round eyes upward in pure shock and amazement at her father's plans and uttered the question, "To Tartuffe?" the audience was at her feet.

Ruth Silvius, as Mme. Perenelle, Orgon's mother, set the tempo in the opening scene as she pranced around the stage—as only one

could imagine an old lady prancing—and praised Tartuffe while Dorine candidly reminded her that with wrinkles and no figure, what more could she do but condemn what she couldn't have?

Mike Daley, as Valere, was a convincing boyfriend for Mariane, as was Teddy Ulmer, as Damis, the true and loyal brother to Mariane.

Brown's production of Richard Wilbur's new translation of the play was well supported with refreshing stage design by Richard James and flashy costuming by Beverly Jane Thomas.

The minor fluffed lines will be worked out after "first night shakes" are over.

## Trees to Fall For '66 Ball

Three thousand trees will be felled by UM foresters this weekend as final preparations for the 50th Annual Foresters' Ball get underway.

About 75 forestry students will take part in the cutting operations scheduled for today and tomorrow. The trees, to be taken from the Miller Creek area outside of Missoula, are needed to decorate the Adams Field House for the annual event.

The cutting operation will be recorded on motion picture film. Robert Pound, a forestry senior, plans to tell the story of the Ball in a 30-minute black and white sound film.

"We made a similar film in 1961," said Chief Push Fred Flint. "We're going to show how the Foresters' Ball is handled from the time we cut the trees until clean-up the day after the Ball."

Flint said the film is loaned to other forestry schools for ideas for social activities.

Foresters' Week will start Nov. 7 with Foresters' Convocation at the University Theater.

Boondocker's Day activities, Nov. 9, will include a flyover by a helicopter dropping free ball and photo booth tickets and a parachute jump by smokejumpers into the oval.

Construction will begin in the Field House after Boondocker's Day activities. The ball is Nov. 11 and 12.

"We have room for about 1,000 couples every night," Flint said. "We'll be selling tickets in the little oval Nov. 9 through Veterans Day."

## Rink May Get Cold Shoulder

"It's completely ridiculous to put a ceramics shop in the middle of a physical education complex," said Fred Stetson, UM swimming coach, at a meeting last night concerning the University's ice rink facilities.

The meeting, called by interested students and faculty members, dealt with a University proposal to remodel the ice skating rink in front of the swimming pool into a building to house the arts and crafts department. The suggested plan of UM officials calls for \$30,000 to remodel the building.

Mike Noreen, junior delegate to Central Board, said the present rink could be repaired for about \$8,000 and suggested interested parties circulate petitions and poll local opinion to determine project interest. Noreen said if sufficient interest were generated, UM officials would consider construction of ice facilities.

The committee, headed by Grant Becker, Doug Williams and Alistair MacMillan, will circulate petitions to students and interested Missoula citizens to generate interest in the project. The three will report on what UM students might desire at the committee's meeting in one of the Territorial rooms Tuesday. If interest is sufficient, the committee plans to speak to Acting President Robert Pantzer on the possibility of repairing the present rink.

Rudy Autio, creative arts professor, said, "Either we get new space, or we're going to have to close shop."

## MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana  
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Friday, Oct. 28, 1966  
Vol. 69, No. 18

## Potheads Called 'Cowards'

"Potheads" or marijuana users generally are "cowards from life," says a UM psychologist.

"Marijuana users, as a rule, are people who don't have enough meaning in their own lives," said John G. Watkins, UM psychology professor and director of clinical training, "so they flee from reality to the world of passive kicks."

"The use of marijuana presents two great dangers. First, the user loses his judgement. This could lead to suicide or crime. Secondly, marijuana use could lead to addiction to potent drugs such as heroin. Most heroin addicts are former marijuana users," he said.

Those who seek "kicks" in marijuana are basically immature people, according to Mr. Watkins.

"This is probably why most marijuana users are young people. It is the nature of young people to rebel against the past and against all authority. They see nothing

good in the world, so they carry their rebellion to extreme lengths, the use of marijuana and drugs."

Mr. Watkins said he doubted the use of marijuana was as widespread as reported in a Kaimin story last week.

"Groups of that kind tend to be boastful. There's a lot of one-upsmanship. They are very anxious to say 'look what we've got.'"

Mr. Watkins returned recently from a professional meeting in California where he toured Synonon House, a rehabilitation center for drug addicts.

"Among the hard core addicts here who have run the gamut from marijuana to heroin before they were rehabilitated, the person who returns to drugs after leaving there is described in only one word by his peers. He is not a poor, misguided soul or a hero. They just call him 'stupid,'" says Mr. Watkins.

## Cronin Says Future Will Find Poets 'True Voices of World'

By DON WRIGHT

Anthony Cronin, poet and UM visiting lecturer, said last night if a society 100 years in the future would look back it would come to the realization the poet is the true voice of the world, and not the novelist.

In an interview after a reading of his poetry in the music auditorium, Mr. Cronin said, "You cannot write poetry . . . real poetry without accusing yourself. Therefore the poet is the best judge of the world."

Prose writers accuse the world and not themselves, said Mr. Cronin.

The purpose of the poet in society is to tell the truth, he said.

Mr. Cronin said he believes there is a virtue in the language that forces the poet to speak the truth. The language won't admit lies, he said. It will speak back to the poet.

Most of his poems are based on personal experience, said Mr. Cronin.

When questioned how he felt toward the United States' position in Viet Nam, Mr. Cronin said he was distressed. He thought most European intellectuals felt the same way.

The old axiom of "Yankee go home" is no more, he said. People are distressed and concerned about the United States' involvement in Viet Nam and he said he wished we had a president that could find a way out of it. He could see no reason to defend Viet Nam.

"I would defend West Berlin," Mr. Cronin said, "because there might be an intellectual there."

He said he didn't think there was an intellectual in Viet Nam.

To an audience of about 200 he read poems of places and the activity of writing.

## U Poets Featured In New Magazine

Poems by 14 UM writers are featured in the fall issue of Voices International, a new national literary magazine.

Dick Hugo, English instructor, is author of the introduction to the magazine's UM section. Poets featured are Terry Moser, David F. McElroy, Herbert W. Gottfried, Howard Zankner, Loujen Kuiva, Rick DeMarinis, Dave Foy, William Hathaway, Thomas R. Madden, Frederick Logan, Carole J. Bubash, Elmer Cole, Edward T. Lahey and James Welch.

"We should all be proud of the number of good young poets we have on this campus," Hugo said. "Rarely does a national magazine feature unsolicited work from one region or institution."

## Milk Revolt Now Includes Missoula Lumber Firms

The milk boycott has spread beyond the UM campus.

Employees at two Missoula lumber firms are also boycotting the machines. At the Van Evans Company the men have boycotted since the price increase went into effect and 100 men have signed a petition, according to Norman Hait, part time UM student and employee of the firm. Lee Mentzer of the company said the machine was installed by the Western Vending Company.

Bob Prouty, personnel manager of the Waldorf-Hoerner Paper Products Company said, "The men out here are unhappy about the price increase. I would image very little milk will be sold. As a matter of fact one man said we should remove the machine."

A representative of the Western Vending Company said the firm has milk machines in many places in Missoula but he knew of no boycott movements other than at UM and Van Evans.

Doug Brown, student instigator of the campus boycott, met Thursday with Acting President Robert Pantzer and Robert Blakely, director of the food service and campus representative of the Western Vending Machine Company.

After the meeting Brown said he was not threatened but was told if the students do not patronize the machines, the machines can be removed. Brown was also told the students requested the vending machines and 25 per cent of the profits from the soft drinks machines go to the dormitory social fund.

Brown told the Kaimin he talked with two freshmen girls who said they were told, at a dorm meeting, the milk machines would be removed.

Brown will not sell milk on campus because of University regulations prohibiting such sales. However he said the boycott would continue.

## British Duo To Perform

Chad and Jeremy, a British singing duo, will appear in concert tomorrow night in Adams Field House at 8:15.

Tickets are still available. They can be purchased at the Lodge Desk until Saturday afternoon when sales will be moved to the Field House. About 200 tickets are left.

Chad Stuart and Jeremy Clyde began their career early in 1964 with their hit record, "Yesterday's Gone." The hit was arranged and written by Chad.

The British singers have been popular in America and have appeared on television programs including "The Andy Williams Show" and the teen variety shows "Shindig" and "Hullabaloo."

The duo's best-selling albums include "I Don't Want to Lose You Baby," "Sticks and Stones and Things" and "Before and After."

Both singers are 24 and now live in California. They met while students at the Central School of Speech and Drama in London where they were training to be actors.

Chad has a musical background and attended both art and acting schools. During a break while Jeremy was acting, Chad teamed with his wife Jill to record "The Cruel War." Chad arranges and writes many of the duo's numbers.

Jeremy was educated at Eton College and the University of Grenoble in France. He has acted in several British productions including "Hamlet" and "A Man For All Seasons" in London.

ASUM Program Council is sponsoring the concert. A new "sound shell" will be used for the performance. The University's audiovisual service is in charge of sound arrangements.

## AKL Top Blood Donor

Alpha Kappa Lambda, a new fraternity on campus, was awarded the trophy for having the highest percentage of its members as blood donors for the AFOTC-Angel Flight blood drive last week.

Tuesday, 212 pints were collected and Wednesday, 227, exceeding the daily quota of 185 pints.



ANTHONY CRONIN—Irish Poet  
—Kaimin photo by Phil Gibbs



## Fee to the Fore

The University administration will soon levy a parking fee on students, faculty and administrative personnel at UM. The fee could come as early as next quarter.

A committee with representatives from the member schools of the University of Montana is now considering the parking and maintenance problems at all the units. The Board of Regents authorized the committee to propose a fee for all persons registering vehicles with the University. The fee shall not exceed \$5 per quarter. It could be any amount less than \$5 per quarter or it could be a yearly fee. The committee will present its suggestion to each of the units in the state with the hope that each administration will accept and levy the same fee, making it uniform throughout the state. We couldn't have UM students paying \$5 per quarter if the boys from Ag U paid only \$4.50.

*We heard a beef the other day. A student remarked that parking fees are not justified when parking lots are not even adequate for the ever-increasing auto influx.*

Admittedly the space is not well distributed at the north and south ends of the campus. The result is crowded conditions in one area and less crowded conditions in the other.

The parking lot south of Elrod Hall has been expanded and it just about takes up the increase in traffic caused by the freshman car influx. But part of the space in that lot has been planted to grass? How about that, sports car fans? About 75 more cars could have been accommodated if the planners had not gotten aesthetic on us.

Still, except for this little blunder, the physical plant and parking area planners aren't doing too badly. The lot behind Knowles has been revamped to handle more autos with less congestion than before.

*Parking lots at the south end of campus have progressed as far as they probably will for many years, aside from paving operations, which will occur when the fee is levied (the paving job done near the men's gym was done in anticipation of funds from the fee). It would be economically impractical for the University to buy residential districts at the south or west boundaries of the campus when there is so much space near the Field House which students have not yet begun to utilize. The difference in distances from the Elrod lot and Field House lots to campus center, e.g., the Liberal Arts Building, is not that much.*

The new parking fee will help alleviate the paving and maintenance costs. Paving will eliminate dust and mud in the lots. This will cut down on car washes, which will help pay for the fee.

A \$7.50 annual fee would provide close to \$15,000 in additional funds per year, which would seem more than adequate to help pave and maintain parking facilities on this campus. More than \$5,000 in fines also is collected each year. A \$5 per quarter fee would seem excessive.

*The University of North Dakota assesses a \$15 fee per year (two semesters). At Utah State the fee is \$7.50 with a \$10 fine for anyone parking on campus without a permit. Washington State students pay a \$2 fee at registration for the right to drive. In order to park in open lots WSU students must pay \$8 for a flasher decal. To park in residence hall and "special" lots they must buy a different flasher worth another \$8. Idaho State University students are under roughly the same regulations as we presently are. There is no fee at Idaho State at this time.*

The fee here would include all persons at the University who register their own vehicles. No fee would be assessed persons who register to drive other than their own vehicles.

Problems with the residences around the University would remain unchanged under the proposed system since the fee must be paid whether a student parks his car in University parking areas or not.

speelman

### Policy on Letters to the Editor

*Letters generally should be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, major and class, address and phone numbers listed. They should be brought or mailed to the Montana Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building by 2 p.m. the day before publication. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.*

### MONTANA KAIMIN

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## CB SPEAKS

By TOM BEHAN

● Today and tomorrow student body presidents from all units of the Montana University System are meeting in Helena for the annual Montana Student President's Association convention. We are discussing various topics, but most important will be Referendum 64. ASUM and the student government at Bozeman have already endorsed the bill and MSPA is also expected to approve it.

● It seems the state image of the University of Montana has become more than slightly blurred. This conclusion is drawn not only from Mr. Doering's letter, but from many other contacts I have made. It's no wonder people believe the UM is a pot-smoking haven and sexual playground for beatniks, when, with amazing regularity, the Kaimin and the Missoulian scream the stories to Montana citizens. The validity of these stories is not to be too strongly denied, but it takes a more-than-narrow-minded view point to realize that the vast majority of students are doing a damn fine job of attending college. True, there may be 300 Missoulians who smoke pot, but equally there are 5,000 students who couldn't tell you the first place to look for the stuff. Our University is no sin center, we do have a percentage of students whose unusual actions make the news, but learning, exchange of ideas and intellectual stimulation are the foremost principles for the vast, vast majority of the student body.

● While we are on the blurred image kick, what the heck is going on with the Craig Hall milk boycott? A boycott is one freedom under the American system, but gentlemen, it is also the freedom of an individual to pay what ever price he wants for a pint of milk, without getting roughed up in the process. However, in this light, ASUM has assigned a Central Board member to talk with all parties to reach an agreeable solution.

● And while we are on the topic of milk, Silo Tech, better known as Moo U, is reported to be sending some trained gorillas up here for next week's football clash. An upset wouldn't be too bad would it?

### Dr. Doering's 'Ilk' Irks Rick Foote

To the Kaimin:

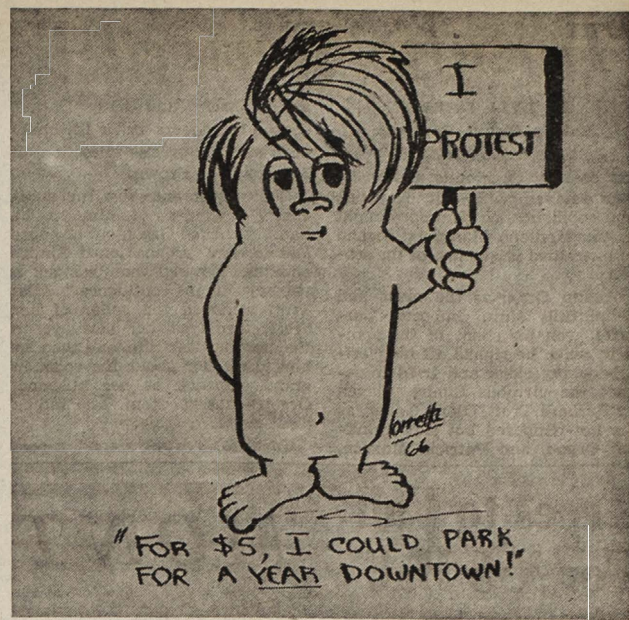
Well, Dr. Doering, your true character finally comes to light.

All this time I thought you were against the Montana educational system. I'm glad to know you just hate the students. Sir, this is not the 19th century when the "rule of thumb" was "children should be seen but not heard."

Not to imply we are children, but we are younger than your generation. We have a right to be heard, we have a right to protest, to overturn "the establishment" if we can.

Furthermore, Dr. Doering, only men like Webber and Rorvik have the guts to stand up and be heard over the din of your "ilk."

RICK FOOTE  
Junior, Jour.



## Fate of Miss Morrow's Pants Depends On Actions of Grizzly Football Players

To the Kaimin:

An open letter to UM students:

At the Central Board meeting a week ago, a resolution was approved concerning the relations between the University of Montana and Montana State University, during the forthcoming annual football rivalry.

The resolution concerns one of the traditions in which the student body president of the losing school presents his pants to the other school's president.

This year, because of the absence of ASUM President Tom

Behan, this honor has been bestowed to the attractive Miss Lynne Morrow, ASUM Vice-President. Now, in the event that the mighty Grizzlies lose (?), this prospect may be very stimulating on a cold day. Miss Morrow has promised to be reasonably cooperative, we understand.

Certainly, we encourage all students to attend this exciting event.

JOE BARNARD  
MICHAEL NOREEN  
Junior Delegates  
Central Board

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UPSTAIRS IN THE LODGE



Regents' Actions Could Justify Ridicule, According to UM Sociology Graduate

To the Kaimin:

Ironically, Dr. Doering has accused others of misrepresenting facts while at the same time he speaks of something he knows little about. No doubt, Dr. Doering read "something somewhere" about the controversy last year in regard to the *Daily Texan*, the student newspaper of the University of Texas. He stated that that paper "fell into the hands of irresponsible and immature individuals" which forced the university to call in a committee of recognized individuals in the field of journalism to give them guidance. Having been at Texas last year when this issue flared, I would like to set the facts straight.

The *Daily Texan* has always been an outspoken, controversial paper. It has consistently won national honors for its quality. However, last year the paper attacked the Board of Regents over a number of issues involving an attempt to censure and limit the distribution of the paper on a statewide level. At this point, the Regents called for a conference of many journalists to meet in Dallas to decide what could be done about the current "irresponsibility" of the *Daily Texan* editorial policy. (Editorial policy is set by the editor who is elected from the student body at-large.) Interestingly enough, only conservative journalists were invited to attend the meeting. Such radicals as Mr. Ronnie Dugger, editor of the highly respected liberal journal *The Texas Observer*, did not receive an invitation. As the meeting began in Dallas, the *Daily Texan* refused to back down and continued to blast the Regents and the censure meeting.

Unlike Dr. Doering, these conservative editors recognized that a

call to "guide" an editor was not far removed from a call to censure an editor which is in clear violation of the Constitution of the United States. At the close of the meeting, the editors passed a resolution praising the student paper for independence and opposing any move towards censure. Thus ended the day in Dallas.

Apparently Dr. Doering favors a similar meeting of editors here, though I dare say he would desire a somewhat different result. Though the meeting in Dallas ended in a victory for democracy, this is not generally the case in such assemblies. Whether one cares to call them "guidance" meetings or censure meetings, they lie on the side of tyranny and should be considered an anathema to anyone who takes the democratic form of government seriously.

All men rest upon one set of morals or another, but hopefully Montana will eventually have Regents who gather the facts before they speak from their pinnacles. If they do not, then they deserve to be ridiculed and ignored. And should they use force to place upon others the morals built upon ignorance — they are enemies of democracy and should be resisted by all concerned.

R. KELLY HANCOCK  
Grad., Sociology

**TIGHT BUDGET MANDATORY**  
The average Italian workman earns 71 cents per hour.

Effects of Beer Consumption Noted by Robert Kelly

To the Kaimin:

LOCAL "BOOZERS" MAY  
TOTAL 1000

Because of recurring reports of beer consumption by minor students on campus and among local high school students, it was decided to conduct an investigation. Results of the inquiry indicate quite definitely that beer users may number in the thousands, and that beer can be found in students' cars, homes, and possibly in dorm rooms. Groups investigated congregate in vehicles or houses to do their drinking. This is called a "party." The drug, a frothy, amber liquid, is generally drunk from glasses, cans, or bottles. It is swallowed, then held as long as possible. Users include sons and daughters of respectable businessmen, beatnik types, drop-outs, and intellectuals.

As for reports that a "trip" on beer can cause illness, they seem

well-founded. According to one coed, "On my last trip, I felt like vomiting, and in fact, I was sick all over the car." She also reported loss of co-ordination in her arms and legs. Cases have come to light where the user loses consciousness completely, but most users seem unconcerned about the potential dangers.

When students were asked why they used beer, replies varied. Some like the taste; others enjoy the release of inhibitions accompanying a large consumption of the drug.

Drinking activities are carried on quite openly, with no apparent fear of prosecution. The police have been known to confiscate quantities of the drug, and minor arrests are made from time to time. Officials indicated that they were aware of very little illicit use of beer by minors, nor do they anticipate any serious trouble in the future.

ROBERT KELLY  
Sophomore, German

WRA Postpones  
Powderpuff Ball

Women's powderpuff football has been postponed until spring quarter, said Mrs. Deanna Sheriff, assistant professor of health and physical education.

The postponement will allow time to work on plans for the games so they can be played on Saturdays this spring.

The spring weather should also be better for the football games, said Mrs. Sheriff.

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**DEAR REB:**

Even When She Answers, He Still Gets the Busy Signal.



**DEAR REB:**  
Lately, every time I call my girl, she's either "not in" or "not interested." Last week I called her 23 times and couldn't even make a coffee date. The trouble started when she started dating a guy who owns a Dodge Coronet. Now she goes to parties with him, dances, football games, etc. Do you think I should call her again, or should I forget her and break her heart?

**BAD CONNECTIONS**

**DEAR BAD CONNECTIONS:**  
I think your next call should be to your Dodge Dealer. Then make a date to see the '67 Coronet, the car that's breaking hearts all over America. You'll find that its good looks are pretty hard to resist. Now, before you break your girl's heart, give her another break. Ask her to go for a ride in your new Coronet. I think she'll get the signal.

*Sincerely, Reb*



Here's the heartbreaker... '67 Dodge Coronet 500. A campus favorite with its great new looks, ride, and list of extras that are standard. Like bucket seats with either a companion seat in the middle or a center console. Plush carpeting. Padded instrument panel. Padded sun visors. Seat belts, front and rear. A choice of Six or V8 models. And lots more. So get with '67 Dodge Coronet and get busy.

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## Tip Topics

by ED MURPHY

### Tips Have What It Takes

Once again, it's time for Grizzly fans to take heart.

Basketball practice has begun and Coach Ron Nord's squad has all the ammunition it needs to complete a great season. This year's schedule would challenge any team in the country and the spirit during practice sessions in the Field House indicates the Grizzlies are accepting that challenge.

Teams such as the Washington Huskies, California, Notre Dame and Harvard play a caliber of ball which demands top performance from the Tips in every game. This year's team is capable of playing that type of ball.

The addition of Parsons, Hudson, Durgin, Allen and Brown give the Grizzlies the height they have lacked in the past. These new faces, along with Hanson, Clark and Schilke will make the Tips tough under the basket. Rick Johnson may take Holliday's place at guard.

The loss of Holliday, Peck and Quist, last season's three top scorers, will hardly be noticed with the added height, speed and depth.

One additional thing is needed to make the Grizzly squad a winner. That is support. Turn out for the games. This is a team that will put on a show worth watching. In fact, go down to the Field House any week night and watch Coach Nord put the team through its paces. They practice from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Let them know that the University is behind them and they'll play a brand of basketball long overdue at the University of Montana.

### Tips, Zags to Play Soccer

The University of Montana soccer team will battle Gonzaga University Saturday on the football practice field behind Adams Field House.

In their last game, in Spokane, the two teams fought to a 0-0 tie. Montana, yet to be defeated on its home field, will be at full strength. Injuries prevented the Grizzlies from fielding their starting line-up in Spokane.

Gonzaga, having a light, fast team, should be at their strongest since some of their players have recovered from injuries which prevented them from playing in previous games.

The Grizzlies will be counting heavily on Bela Balogh, the leading scorer and playmaker, to win the game.

The starting line-up for Saturday's game will be: Tony Siddique, goalie; Fred Rohrbach and Bill Kaiser, fullbacks; Raphael Jingu, John Rohrbach and Bruce Bugby, halfbacks; Bella Balogh, John Gray, Jay Simmens, Vivian Diez and Emmanuel Sakoya, forwards.

#### WRA BOWLING

##### Monday

- 4 p.m.—Rebels vs. SK, Alleys 1-2
- Turner vs. DG, Alleys 3-4
- Knowles vs. KAT, Alleys 5-6
- 5 p.m.—JJ's vs. Triangle (bowl on the alley that finishes first.)

##### Wednesday's Scores

DDD 942, DG 928  
 Rebels 935, Turner 813  
 JJ's 852, Knowles 792  
 KAT over AOP, Forfeit

#### TRY THE NEW HERO SANDWICH

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## ALAN SHIRLEY SHOWCASE



Sigma Chi—Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Intra-Mural Football

at

The University of Montana  
"Where the Action Is"

alan shirley

Across from the Lamplighter

## Grizzlies to Tangle With Timberjacks

The Grizzlies step out of the Big Sky Conference Saturday as they travel to Flagstaff to tangle with Northern Arizona State University.

Head Coach, Hugh Davidson, will go with his sophomore quarterback, John Vaccarelli, against the Timberjacks. Vaccarelli showed he could run last week against the Idaho State Bengals. If the little scrambler can get any pass protection from his forward line he may present a real threat to the Arizona secondary tomorrow.

Don Molloy, Willie Jones and Larry Gudith will join Vaccarelli in the backfield, running out of an "I" formation. Up front, offensively, for the Grizzlies will be

Terry Bergren and Jim Kenyon ends; Jim Salvo and Jay Glover, tackles; Herb White and Dennis Meyers, guards and Ron Aukamp, center.

The Timberjacks will have a 20-pound per man advantage over the Grizzlies. They run from an "I" formation and have compiled a 4-2 record for the season.

The Northern Arizona squad defeated a strong Long Beach team last week, 35-12. Long Beach was rated eleventh in the college division AP poll.

#### MUST GET TIRED

The Bureau of Fisheries says fish do not sleep. They remain quiet in pools and streams.

The Grizzlies will be out to improve their 1-5 record and get on the winning track before coming home to meet the Montana State Bobcats in Missoula next week.

"If our offensive unit can put together four quarters of football comparable to its first two against Idaho State University, we will have a good chance of winning," Davidson said.

The team left Missoula this morning for a six-hour flight to Flagstaff. They will hold a light workout tonight in preparation for tomorrow's game under the lights. The estimated time of arrival back in Missoula is 4:30 a.m. Sunday morning.

## The Listening Lounge

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# Pigskin Picks

	Schwanke (10-0)	Amundson (8-2)	Gutfeld (10-0)	Murphy (8-2)
MONTANA VS. NORTHERN ARIZONA STATE	Montana 16-14	N. Ariz. State 20-14	N. Ariz. State 17-7	N. Ariz. State 28-14
MONTANA STATE VS. NORTH DAKOTA	Montana State 17-14	Montana State 24-21	North Dakota 28-24	Montana State 34-28
IDAHO STATE VS WEBER STATE	Weber 21-14	Weber 28-12	Weber 28-7	Weber 21-7
OREGON VS. IDAHO	Oregon 10-8	Oregon 10-7	Oregon 14-7	Oregon 21-17
ARKANSAS VS. TEXAS A & M	Texas A&M 14-12	Arkansas 14-10	Arkansas 21-10	Arkansas 14-13
PURDUE VS. ILLINOIS	Purdue 21-10	Purdue 21-10	Purdue 28-14	Purdue 17-7
OKLAHOMA VS. COLORADO	Oklahoma 16-14	Colorado 16-14	Oklahoma 28-17	Colorado 14-10
NOTRE DAME VS. NAVY	Notre Dame 42-0	Notre Dame 35-0	Notre Dame 35-7	Notre Dame 35-0
CALIFORNIA VS. PENN STATE	California 21-16	California 21-20	California 21-17	California 17-14
TEXAS VS. SOUTHERN METHODIST	Texas 14-7	So. Methodist 14-8	Texas 17-14	Texas 21-17

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS: IDAHO STATE 17, Montana 14; MONTANA STATE 45, Weber 36; ARMY 28, Pittsburg 0; UCLA 28, California 15; MICHIGAN STATE 41, Purdue 20; NORTH DAKOTA STATE 18, North Dakota 15; TENNESSEE 29, South Carolina 17; WYOMING 35, Utah State 10; ALABAMA 42, Vanderbilt 6; NOTRE DAME 38, Oklahoma 0.

## Cubs Open Season With ISU

John Matte, UM freshman football coach, pits his Cubs against the Idaho State University frosh at 1:30 this afternoon.

Matte's squad was unable to play the Bobkittens last weekend because of snow, so Friday's contest will be the Cubs' first appearance on the gridiron. The game with the Bozeman Bobkittens has been rescheduled for Gatton Field in Bozeman Nov. 3.

Matte said he was disappointed because of the postponement, but

is looking forward to Friday's game to test his light but speedy Cubs.

Bill Redish, who runs the century in 10 seconds, will start at quarterback, with Doug Bain, Lewis Jenkins and Bill Manning filling out the backfield.

Up front, the Cubs offensive lineup is Joe Slifka, Bob Gordon, Corky Andrews, Bill Waters, Glen Hanson, Tom Jones and Ole Hedstrom.

"I think we're ready for a game. Our boys have real desire," Matte said. "We are especially strong on defense, with several hard-hitting players."

### IM Football

#### Yesterday's Scores

Lagnaf's 9, Advocates 0  
TX 6, Bees 2  
SN 13, Uglers 0

#### Today's Schedule

4 p.m.—SN vs. Lagnaf's (Game 4)  
TX vs. PDT (Game 5)

#### Tomorrow's Schedule

11 a.m.—Winner of game four vs. winner of game five) championship)

#### SATURDAY IM BOWLING

##### Fraternity League

9:30 a.m.—PSK vs. SX, alleys 1-2  
PDT vs. SAE, alleys 3-4  
SN vs. SPE, alleys 5-6  
1 p.m.—AKL vs. TX, alleys 1-2  
ATO vs. DSP, alleys 3-4

##### A League

1 p.m.—Craig vs. Duniway, alleys 5-6  
3 p.m.—Army vs. Meristems, alleys 1-2

### Faculty Bowling

Team	W	L	Total
Bus. Office (1)	7	2	10
Journalism	6	3	9
History	6	3	8
Bus. Office (2)	5	4	8
Physical Plant	5	4	7
Physical Ed.	4½	4½	6½
Business Ad.	4½	4½	5½
Chem-Pharm	4	5	5
Library	3	6	4
Food Service	3	6	3
Botany	3	6	3
Education	3	6	3

**High Team Series:** Bus. Office (1), 2589; Bus. Office (2), 2349; Journalism, 2308.

**High Team Game:** Business Office (1), 920.

**High Individual Series:** Hayden, 586; Basolo, 544; Durnford, 541.

**High Individual Game:** Hayden, 214; Niethold, Durnford, 199; Flightner, 198.

## Spur Gridders Slate Practice For MSU Powderpuff Battle

Spurs will play a practice powder puff football game Saturday at 10 a.m. on the Clover Bowl.

UM Spurs, coached by Damon Gannett, will meet the Spurs from MSU in their annual game preceding the Bobcat-Grizzly game.

"We would like many students

to attend the game and see us beat Bozeman. MSU wants to make a tradition of winning, and we would like to break that tradition," Jane Nordlund, Spur president, said.

Spurs and Bear Paws are planning a party in the College Inn for MSU's Spurs and Fangs after the football game Nov. 5.

## J and M CLEANERS ONE-HOUR MARTINIZING

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SHARIEF PIZZA PARLOR  
1106 W BDWY.



# Masquers Tinker With Time in Costume Selection

By JIM WELLS

In creating the setting for Tartuffe, which opened last night at the University Theater, the Montana Masquers tinkered a bit with the calendar.

Moliere wrote and polished the play between 1664 and 1669, but in selecting costumes for this week's performances the Masquers went back in history to styles that had been vogue some 25 to 30 years before.

According to Firman H. Brown head of the drama department and director of the play, this cavalier dress of 1640 has more visual impact than the lacy styles that were predominant a few years later in the France of Louis IV.

Beverly Thomas, the costume designer, has accented silks and satins adorned with provincial lace, jewels and gold braid.

To insure authenticity, Miss Thomas studied French, Dutch and English paintings by Gerald Terborch, Duk Santvoort, Rubens and others. The back of the costume worn by Elmire, one of the principals in the play, was copied from a Terborch painting.

Six male actors wear cavalier hats adorned with large plumes. Miss Thomas and her assistants made the men's boots by gluing

leather over the actor's everyday shoes.

Under their opulent dresses, the four women in the cast wear hand-made corsets, which have 21 whalebones, and muslin underskirts.

The men's capes, shirts and blousy trousers contain 14 yards of material each, while each of the women's costumes has 10 yards. The men's capes account for the difference.

Miss Thomas had to purchase wigs for the entire cast, as a cost of \$150. The costuming cost is estimated at \$750.

Richard James, set designer, also studied 17th century paintings and history for his stage design. Moliere did not give any instructions for the set, so James had to work from scratch. The set in "Tartuffe" does not have any practical function in the play and is only decorative.

The result for this production is a large room with an arched ceiling and two staircases on each side. For the props, Mr. James

chose an elegant couch, a table and two chairs designed to give an air of luxury. There are two columns by each staircase. The main color is blue. Props had to be placed to correspond with the actors' movements.

To get the work done in time for opening night, Mr. James and Miss Thomas each have five full-time paid assistants. In addition, up to 20 volunteers and students working for practice courses have assisted. Volunteer students stenciled and lettered 370 publicity posters.

"Tartuffe" was selected as the major play of the season last August when Mr. Brown and his staff met to select the year's productions. Each director proposes plays he would like to do.

Mr. Brown said several factors are considered in the selection of a play. The over-all objective is to obtain a balanced season. It is set up to appeal to a varied audience, offer different acting experience for drama students, give a variety of drama such as tragedy, comedy, musicals and opera, and to make money.

The Montana Masquers operate on a budget of \$16,000 a year. Only

\$6,800 of this comes from ASUM. The balance is made up from ticket sales.

The cast includes, in the main roles, Masquers such as Austin Gray, Neihart, as Tartuffe; Glenn Gauer, Great Falls, as Orgon; Barbara Trott, Billings, as Elmire, and

Patsy Maxon, Missoula, as Dorine.

Others are Duncan Crump, Missoula; Ted Ulmer, Townsend; Mike Daley, Kalispell; Nancy Senechal, Missoula; Al Holt, Calgary, Alberta; Ruth Silvius, Fort Benton, and Michael Blanchard, Unionville, Conn.

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### KUFM Schedule

**Monday**  
6:00 p.m.—Dinner Hour Music  
7:00—News at Seven  
7:15—German Press Review  
7:30—Georgetown Forum  
8:00—Monday Concert—Bruno Walter's Bruckner  
9:30—French Music and French Musicians  
10:00—Potpourri  
10:30—Special Report  
10:40—News Final

**Tuesday**  
6:00 p.m.—Dinner Hour Music  
7:00—News at Seven  
7:15—London Echo  
7:30—Special of the Week  
8:00—Tuesday Opera—Mozart: Così Fan Tutte  
10:30—Special Report  
10:45—News Final

**Wednesday**  
6:00 p.m.—Dinner Hour Music  
7:00—News at Seven  
7:15—Over the Back Fence  
7:30—Adventure—Alone  
8:00—Detroit Symphony Orchestra—Hindemith Theme with Variations, "The Four Temperaments," for piano and strings (sixteen Etring, Piano)  
10:00—University Concert Hall  
10:30—Special Report  
10:35—News Final

**Thursday**  
6:00 p.m.—Dinner Hour Music  
7:00—News at Seven  
7:15—BBC World Report  
7:30—About Science—About Sea-weed  
8:00—Shakespeare Festival—Julius Caesar  
10:30—Special Report  
10:35—News Final

**Friday**  
6:00 p.m.—Dinner Hour Music  
7:00—News at Seven  
7:15—European Review  
7:30—How Do You Say Hello—The Floating Market: Words and Music (Bangkok II)  
8:00—Broadway Tonight  
9:00—France Applauds  
9:30—Bluegrass and Mountains—The Banjo and Fiddle in Old Time Music  
9:45—Startime in Paris  
10:00—Potpourri  
10:30—Special Report  
10:35—News Final

### Cold War GI Bill Aids 352 Students

Three hundred fifty-two students are attending UM under the Cold War GI Bill, approximately eight per cent more than expected, according to Emma Lommasson, assistant registrar.

The Cold War GI Bill, enacted by the 89th Congress, provides a minimum of \$100 per month to all veterans who served more than 181 consecutive days of active duty after Jan. 1, 1955, for every month of active duty up to 36 months.

The bill has the same provision for persons who received a service-connected disability after Jan. 1, 1955.

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# Historical Significance of New Morality Noted

By DONALD WRIGHT  
Kaimin Reporter

The major moral problem on the UM campus 66 years ago was cheap literature.

An early 1900 issue of the Kaimin stated, "The passion for novel-reading, in particular, may be-

come a disease. The rum drinker follows one glass of spirits with another; so novel after novel may be swallowed, until mental imbecility ensues and we have the mental drunkard." The Kaimin editor pleaded with students to refrain from reading novels.

In the early '60s major moral issues centered around smoking and drinking. At Arizona State University pornographic or questionable pictures were removed from the walls of men's rooms.

The Kaimin printed aids and rules to help persons stop smoking in a Feb. 1963 issue. And actors presented a drama showing the three steps to alcoholism so persons having the problem could see their mistakes and correct them.

At Gonzaga a professor of English claimed sex in a novel must serve a purpose and questioned whether the purpose was desirable. Sex in novels was taboo.

### More Liberal Today

Usually English professors are more liberal today.

Today smoking and drinking are no longer considered moral problems. They generally are the accepted norm.

The major moral issue today is pre-marital sexual relationship.

A generation of young men and women are creating a stir on campuses all over America by challenging society's concept of what is right. They are challenging sexual teachings which were initiated many years ago.

They said the reason for it was just a reflection of young people pursuing educational goals against a background of international tension and social chaos.

A professor at Oregon State University assumed college kids

were confused and uncertain concerning sex and standards. He said authoritative controls of adults were a thing of the past.

### "Morals Not Deteriorating"

Mr. Edward D. Eddy, president of Chatham College, said students' morals are not deteriorating. He said the national press attacks students of today because they talk more openly and almost continually about immorality. The college student today is more outspoken, clever, sophisticated and doesn't shy away from subjects previous generations preferred to conceal and snicker about.

The influence of family and church in our society is declining

he said, and the church has failed miserably in answering moral questions of youth.

A series of panel discussions on the UM campus, "Tuesday at 8 1/2," has been initiated to discuss moral issues. And one student has said, "This series must be a sign that we, as a deteriorating generation, are on our way out of the mud."

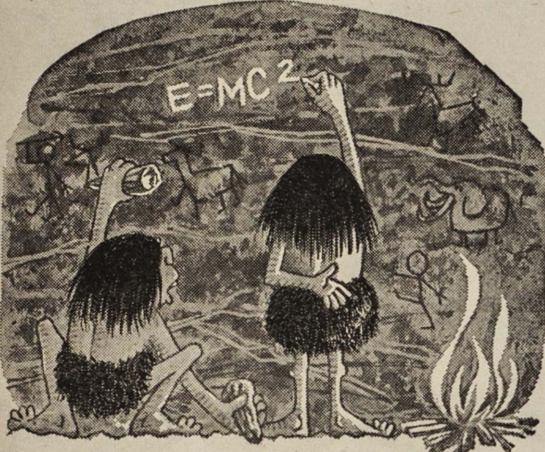
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JEWELERS

## Sponges Absorb People's Names

Pototuberculum hoffmani sponges the world over can now greet each other by name, thanks to a former University of Montana graduate student and a UM zoology professor.

Gerald Bakas, who did graduate work at UM from 1955 to 1957, has named one of a species of sponges for UM zoology professor Robert S. Hoffman. He discovered several species during research for his Ph.D. which he received spring quarter at the University of Washington.

In his doctoral dissertation Bakas said he named one species after Mr. Hoffman, "who was responsible for teaching me how to plan and complete a research problem and who served as my thesis adviser in ornithology."

Bakas named other discoveries for his wife and his doctoral adviser at UW.

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If the Pacific Northwest Opportunity interests you, sign up now at the Business Placement Office for your interview. You might have a great deal to gain.



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## WEATHER

Some clouds and a few showers are expected today and tonight.

The Weather Bureau predicts a high of 55 today with a low tonight near 35.

Winds are expected to be light and variable.

## CONCERNING U

• Entertainment for Friday at Four will feature Mardi Milligan, Sheila Stebbins, The Invaders, and the Sentinel Four. Lloyd Taylor will serve as master of ceremonies.

• Frank A. Pettinato, associate professor of pharmacy, was elected Satrap of Province X of Kappa Psi, national pharmaceutical fraternity at a recent meeting of the organization held in Corvallis, Ore. Others from UM who attended the Corvallis meeting were Wayne Bollinger, Terry Donahue, John Dempsey, Gary Myllymaki, and Dave Sanden.

• Eight women were initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, this week. Initiates were Kathie Harstad, Glendive; Margaret Lavold, Big Tim-

ber; Gray Mannakee, Cascade; Marcia Williams, Great Falls; Ellen Broadus, Forsyth; Susan Lawrence, Laurel; Margaret Peterson, White Sulphur Springs, and Lynn Stetler, Missoula.

• "A Man For All Seasons" will be presented by the touring Brigham Young University Theatre beginning Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre. Admission is 50 cents for students. Season tickets will be accepted.

• Margaret Lavold was elected vice president of the UM chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, at a meeting this week. Ellen Broadus was elected secretary-treasurer and Margaret Peterson archivist. Jo Ann Hacker was elected president of the group last spring.

## CALLING YOU

### TODAY

Wesley and Newman Foundation Dance, 9 p.m. to midnight, Newman Center. Membership card or 50 cents.

Women's intercollegiate bowling practice, 4 p.m., Women's Center.

Mortar Board, meet at senior bench for Sentinel pictures, 5 p.m.

### SATURDAY

Warm Springs trip for all inter-

M Book Staff Applications Due at Lodge by Tuesday

Applications are being accepted for M Book staff members, according to Lyle Williams, editor of the Freshman handbook.

Completed applications must be returned to the Lodge desk or ASUM office by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

ested students, 9:30 a.m., meet at UCCF House.

### SUNDAY

Gamma Delta, 5 p.m., Lutheran Church, Higgins and Daly, supper and fellowship.

UCCF, 5 p.m., UCCF House, dinner and meeting. Peter Lapiken to speak on "Contemporary Christianity in Russia."

Wesley Foundation, 5 p.m., dinner and meeting, 1327 Arthur. Richard Hugo to speak on "The Image of Man in Modern Poetry."

Charlie Artman speaks at First Lutheran Church, Higgins and Daly, 6 p.m. Public welcome.

### MONDAY

Garret staff meeting, 7:30 p.m., LA 144.

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(No change in copy in consecutive insertions)

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STUDENT COUPLE with no children to babysit two school-age boys in my home, take charge of household. Must drive, car furnished. Give references. Write Business Manager, Montana Kaimin. 16-4c

### 10. TRANSPORTATION

RIDERS TO FORT BENTON or Great Falls this weekend. Call 243-4431. 18-1c

### 17. CLOTHING

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### 21. FOR SALE

1966 CHEVELLE SS 396. 549-6670. 5 p.m. 16-7c  
1955 DODGE. 58,000 miles. \$100. 549-3620. 16-4c  
PUREBRED SIAMESE kittens. \$10. Contact Greg, 9-7048 after 10 p.m. 16-3c

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MUST SELL '62 VW. Sun roof. Good shape. Call 543-7580. 15-7c

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1962 KARMANN-GHIA convertible. 64 engine. 543-8891. 18-5c

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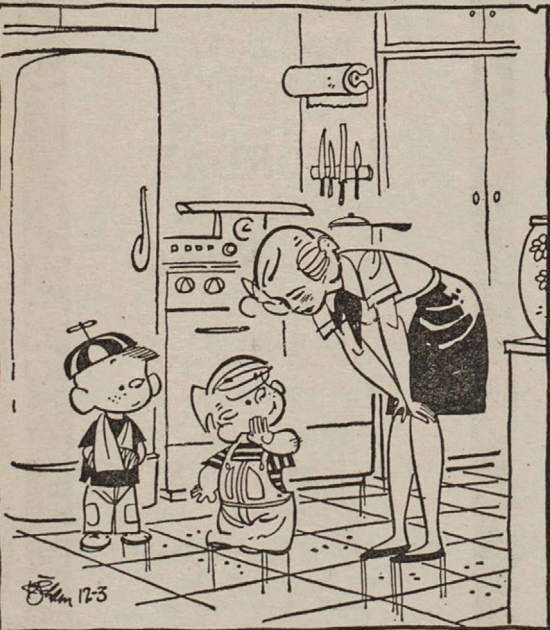
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# MONTANA REVIEW

Religious Leaders Give Views

## Changing Values Seen in New Morality

By BEN HANSEN  
Kaimin Reporter

What is the New Morality? Are you a New Moralist?

According to a recent critical article on the subject by Dr. Tosh Tatsuyama, chairman of the Montana School of Religion, a New Moralist bases his actions and decisions on two assumptions: the first is the channeling of God's love into caring for the well-being of others, and the second is deciding and acting in accordance with the uniqueness of the situation.

A New Moralist, Dr. Tatsuyama writes, may argue it is better sometimes to lie than to tell the truth, to steal rather than respect private property and to commit adultery rather than observe a moral code in unique situations such as in wartime.

For instance, to a New Moralist, nothing is a greater expression of God's love than loving another person in or out of wedlock in terms of the good of the other person. Nothing is more sinful to a New Moralist than using another person for his own gratification, Dr. Tatsuyama writes.

The girl who induces a boy to make love to her so she can force him to marry her or the boy who seduces a girl for his own physical gratification or to boast to his friends is committing a terrible sin from a New Moralist standpoint, according to Dr. Tatsuyama.

### New Morality a Reaction

The New Morality, wrote Dr. Tatsuyama, who is not himself a New Moralist, is reacting to the legalists and extemporists. The legalist bases his decisions and action on pre-determined rule, laws and other set norms for personal conduct without regard for the uniqueness of the situation.

The extemporist, on the other hand, does what he wants to do without wondering whether his action helps or hurts others. He advocates complete freedom from everything except himself.

The New Moralists argue neither the extemporists nor the legalists consider unique situations in their decision making. Nor, say the New Moralists, do the legalists or extemporists consider the well-being of others in terms of whether it helps or hurts them.

For closer examination of the New Morality and how it relates to the college campus, Dr. Tatsuyama and five other campus and community religious leaders were interviewed.

"In principle the New Morality sounds like a very good thing," said Dr. Tatsuyama. "It advocates caring for the well-being of others, and we certainly don't have enough of this. It advocates dealing with problems in light of the uniqueness of the situation, and this, too, is good in principle.

"But, in actuality, you have no real way of determining whether one is truly motivated by God's love or by self love. The New Moralist says God's love and caring for the well-being of others is the only justice necessary in this case. Biblically speaking there are other meanings of God's love and other concepts to justice which must be considered. The principle assumes the individual's motives are pure, but in actuality one can-

not be so sure," said Dr. Tatsuyama.

"The New Moralists advocate actions tailored to unique situations rather than predetermined laws or self-motivation, but in doing so they set up their own absolute stance by implying 'This is the only way,'" he said. "There are other courses of action open besides the legalist or extemporist stance."

### Motive Questioned

The young unmarried couple engaging in sexual relations thinking they are providing for the other person's well-being could be sincere, but neglect to see the far-reaching ramifications and effects of their conduct, Dr. Tatsuyama said, or they could be self-motivated instead of motivated by God's love.

"To me this is dangerous," said the Rev. Glenn G. Husby, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, of the New Morality, "because the individual sets himself up as an authority."

"There must be a higher point of reference than just the individual. One must have a point of reference and authority which is the Holy Bible. I'm not a legalist. I believe people should live by the spirit of the Bible—not the letter," the Rev. Husby said.

Some consideration must be given to special situations, the Rev. Husby said, but at some points "the whole concept of purity and holiness is at opposite ends."

### Cites Story

Asked what he would tell a young man who was having sexual relations with a partner he said he loved and intended to marry eventually, the Rev. Husby cited the story of a college friend who called home to consult his father about going "out on the town with the boys."

"The father said, 'You're a thousand miles away. There's nothing I can do or say to stop you, and I shouldn't anyway because you're a man now. But I will say one thing. There's an unmeasurable amount of satisfaction in coming to your wife clean,'" the Rev. Husby recalled.

"In short, I just don't follow the New Morality," said the Rev. Husby. "We have to live with ourselves and to me the New Morality is a rationalistic type of living."

The Rev. Harry R. Walrath, campus Episcopal chaplain and assistant rector of Holy Spirit Parish, said, "The only good point about the New Morality is that its proponents point up defects in the church and cause a re-examination of its programs and the basic principles of Christian living."

The New Morality is naive and lacks insight into the pastoral and sociological implications of its propositions, Father Walrath said.

"New Moralists attempt through pseudo-logic to present a valid case for their position," Father Walrath said, "ignoring historical knowledge as well as discussions in the field of theology."

Father Walrath said students in general have developed a spirit of revolt and inquiry.

"Old ideas are being looked at in a new light. We encourage this questioning and try to help the student develop the critical apara-

tus on which to base his own decisions," he said.

The Episcopal Church encourages campus chaplains to take classes along with the students not only to be more available to the students and win their confidence, but also to understand their problems better.

The Rev. Jonathon C. Nelson, acting Lutheran campus pastor

time that it is an act of love with a commitment between the two persons."

The Rev. Kliber said love and marriage not only mean living together and wanting to be with each other but loving together and wanting to stay with each other.

"One out of every two marriages in Missoula County ends in divorce," the Rev. Kliber said. "Many couples indulge in premarital sex and marry if the girl becomes pregnant."

"The couple may love each other genuinely, but the seeds of future troubles have been planted already. Throughout her married life the girl will be asking herself if the boy married her because he loved her or because he had to," he said.

Premarital sex is too often transient, animal love and desire, rather than a relationship with human depth, the Rev. Kliber said.

"If pre-marital sex is all right in the partners' minds," he said, "then someday extra-marital relations may be all right, too."

### New Terms

Religion today must be talked about in new terms and new symbols, says the Rev. Kliber, and it must be involved with the serious social issue of the day.

"Along these lines, I think 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf' is a more religious film than 'The Greatest Story Ever Told.' It deals with serious social and moral questions where 'The Greatest Story Ever Told' was a pseudo-historical film," he said.

The Rev. Kliber said he agreed strongly with a friend who said "The word 'God' should be washed, rung out and hung up to dry for the next 200 years."

"Maybe that way we can get rid of the 'mosaic father' image and give the world a true concept of faith," the Rev. Kliber said.

"For some 'New Moralists' there are two sorts of ethics: one based on law, the other on love," said the Rev. Samuel Beausoleil, religion lecturer and adviser the Newman Club. "A legalistic ethic departs from the good news of man's freedom as a son of God. Servility to the letter is stifling."

"But we must remember Christ expressed purpose of perfecting, not abolishing, the law. And that perfecting is the commandment of love. It is obvious that one who loves his fellow man will not exploit him. Love fulfills the law and goes beyond it," he said.

Father Beausoleil said a morality which proposes the mature Christian freely observing the absolute of love and responsibly caring for others is a thrilling prospect.

"It would indicate the Christian come of age, the new being who has put on the mind and heart of Christ. If we are realizing that love must be the rule of our lives and that every genuine virtue is a form of love, then we are indeed passing into an age of new moral maturity," he said.

Dangers in the proposed New Morality, Father Beausoleil said, would arise from a failure to comprehend love's true meaning and true love's high responsibility.

"Then, too," he said, "there is that constant in the human condition, unredeemed, which in its self-seeking confuses liberty with license. Lawlessness so understood scripture calls sin."

Of those interviewed, most believed student attendance at their ministries had either remained constant in proportion to enrollment and population increases, or it had increased.

"In my six years on campus," the Rev. Kliber said, "attendance has remained pretty much the same. However, I'm am tremendously impressed with the frankness of today's students and their anxiousness to discuss issues."

### Attendance Increase Substantial

The Rev. Husby said he thought there had been a substantial increase in student attendance during his 12 years as pastor of St. Paul's. He said he was sure more than only just an increase proportionate with the population increase.

On birth control Father Beausoleil said the following:

"Chesterton once called 'birth control' a misnomer since, he maintains, it involves neither birth nor control. The Church holds for both birth and control. She teaches the procreation of the human species is an end of marriage—which involves not merely begetting but also rearing children. It is important to note the stress is on responsible parenthood."

### Control Couneled

"The Church sees sex as a beautiful and sacred power. If sex is significant then it is moral—it is the expression of the self giving in love. To reduce sex to mere gratification is to join the basically anti-sexualism of Hefner's permissive 'Playboy.' As the Church counsels responsible parenthood and the sacredness of sex, she will continue to counsel control."

He also stated, "If some regulative control were condoned in terms of responsible parenthood and world need, then judgment concerning motives and circumstances would be faced by the individual standing before the tribunal of his own conscience, such would be an adult freedom that would bring with it the heavy demands of adult responsibility."

Father Beausoleil declined to predict the official pronouncement on a report on birth control now being studied by Pope Paul which was compiled by a papal commission.

All others interviewed said their churches had no official position on birth control, but pointed out it should be practiced only in marriage where another child would be dangerous for the mother or would cause a situation where responsible rearing of the child was not possible.

## Review Features Morality Issue

This week the Montana Review carries a group of depth articles on the New Morality Issue gathered and written by the Kaimin reporting staff.

Reporters interviewed religious leaders, students, faculty and administrative heads. The wide range of comments indicate the scope and dimension of the topic.

Because of lack of space in this section, the historical aspect of the morality question appears on page 7.

The next Montana Review will deal in depth with the Work-Study program.

answered the question of The New Morality applied to sex before marriage as follows:

"First you must ask what is involved in the sex act. To me it is the height of personal exchange. It is only meaningful under the guarantee of a lifetime commitment. The way I see it, you marry a woman and court her for life."

"I am glad to see the New Moralists questioning the institutional church and I'm glad to see some of the naive, Sunday school concepts of faith being thrown by the wayside," said the Rev. Nelson. "I think one of the best things that can happen to a student is for him to lose his faith at college."

The Rev. Nelson, who also is pastor of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, said he thinks the only way the church is to make any real headway on the college campuses is through close interdenominational cooperation.

"One day I hope to see an all-faith campus Christian center at UM where campus religious groups can gather," he said.

"I believe in responding to individual situations," said the Rev. William J. Kliber, pastor of the UM Wesley House, the Methodist Center. "An absolute stance on anything is impossible."

"Always turning the other cheek doesn't get the job done. Sometimes you have to grab the other guy by the collar and give him a good shaking," he said.

On the subject of pre-marital sex the Rev. Kliber said the standard of love should be applied.

"You have to view the other person as a subject of love, not an object for personal gratification. I do not condone pre-marital sex because there is no guarantee at the

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# Housemothers, Deans Make Comments

By SUSAN LATHROP  
Kaimin Reporter

"Morals definitely have changed!" said Mrs. Pearl S. Carroll and Mrs. Annabelle Morin, housemothers in Brantly Hall, a freshman women's dormitory. "Some of this is in the show off stage, and it is hard to determine whether the girls are just trying their wings or are really bad," they said.

They believe the problem of morals in the freshman dorms is greater than elsewhere because the women are in a new environment and are scared and free.

"Not only have morals degenerated among the kids," said Mrs. Carroll. "It's the mothers, too."

#### Men Must Change Standards

They expressed a concern that men will have to change their standards for what they want in a wife because of the wide and immodest use of the birth control pill. They also wondered about the lack of concern about venereal disease.

According to Mrs. Carroll and Mrs. Morin, "The greatest thing

we could do to improve morals is to have boys' hours."

The housemothers said that there is also a definite lack of respect with regard to property. As an example, they cited the girl who fried a steak on one of the irons in the dorm.

In spite of all the problems, the housemothers said, "We try to make every girl feel that her problem is the only one in the world. We wouldn't change our job for anything in the world. We love it"

#### Better Than Ever

"College students are pretty superior in every way to what they used to be," Andrew Cogswell, dean of students, said.

He said he thinks many of the stories in the newspapers are far-fetched and that kids actually have pretty good values. The majority are pretty conservative in even their moral values, and many of the things we read in the news are likely to be the exception rather than the rule.

The change in the women's hours does not appear to be a result of

degenerating morals. According to Mr. Cogswell, the change was anticipated because we are living in a time where the youth are more responsible than in the past. Although students want more freedom and responsibility, the majority still appreciate the security derived from having hours. They are a means of protection rather than restriction.

"Academic pressures are three times what they were in May day," Mr. Cogswell said. Other pressures are the fears of the war in Viet Nam and the threat of nuclear war. These forces may tend to work upon the values of today's youth, he noted.

"If moral values are deteriorating," Mr. Cogswell said, "they're deteriorating first with the mothers and fathers. Then the kids come along and get the blame." It's the great hypocrisy of the world today."

#### Basic Ethics Still Exist

Maurine Clow, associate dean of students, agreed with Dean Cogswell. "No, morals haven't changed," she said. "Society regulations have changed, but there are still the same basic ethics according to the code existing at a particular time."

Dean Clow emphasized the fact that a frankness has come about in the society that can be seen in all aspects of life. People are willing to call things what they really are. They speak freely now of things that were previously only spoken of behind closed doors — cancer, mental illness, sex, syphilis, gonorrhea.

The problems and moral issues still exist as they did 20 years ago, she said. They are simply being brought out into the open. The changing ideas of the churches are having some affect on today's youth.

"Morals haven't changed over say the past 20 years," said Mr. George W. Cross, assistant dean of students and assistant professor of health and physical education. He, too, said they have just been brought into the open. "It's what people want to read about."

#### 'People Haven't Changed'

"People haven't changed any, but I think their attitudes and acceptance have changed," said Mrs. Nell Manning, Kappa Alpha Theta housemother. Things that were thought of before as being immoral are being accepted without criti-

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cism today. This doesn't necessarily mean that people's basic beliefs about moral issues have changed. They have just become more lenient in their attitudes towards them. This may have something to do with the uninhibited attitude set by colleges such as Berkeley, she said.

Mrs. Manning said that the uneasiness about Viet Nam may have something to do with the change. Men never know when they will be called into the service, and the women also worry about this. It encourages a tendency to live just for today, she added.

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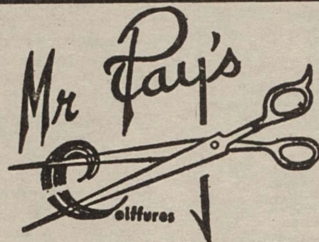


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# Student Poll Reveals Moral Standards Drop

By **LARRY MATCHETT**  
Kaimin Reporter

A student poll at the UM campus has revealed students are relieving themselves in the stands at football games, yelling "F---" at passing girls and Friday at Four is getting more gross.

According to some students, the influence of Berkeley has had an adverse effect on our moral standards, such as Dr. Leary and L.S.D. The morals of some ethnic groups are down in some students' opinion. It is not as distinct on this campus as in other parts of the country, one person said. A chemistry major said in 20 years people will be far more immoral than they are today by our present standards.

John Ward, a senior in business, said there is more promiscuity now than there was in his mother's generation. Ward said he really does not expect a virgin for a wife although it would be nice.

One girl said her mother was, "a puritanical prude." She said

she would expect her children to hold to her moral principles, not her mother's.

Barry Webb said in certain areas of the world birth control is a good idea. He went on to say people of the United States are well enough educated that if they can't control their sexual drives they shouldn't be married. Whenever ignorance prevails, overpopulation occurs, he said.

One student said contraceptives are great if they are used by married couples. They should not be used just to keep an unmarried girl from getting pregnant, he said.

A pre-law major said if contraceptives are not used, "we will be pushed off the face of the earth."

A sophomore said she did not mind birth control pills, but would object to other forms of contraceptives.

Most of the students interviewed

said they would be in favor of legalized abortion if the privilege was not abused. The doctor should be able to perform abortions at his own discretion, many said.

A junior said some sort of confidential record should be kept by the doctor telling why he performed the abortion.

Another student said abortion should be legal since the birth of an unwanted child has serious psychological effects on both the mother and child.

Most students stressed a great fear that test tube babies might someday become a reality. Students interviewed at UM are in general agreement that test tube babies would not be human or humane.

All the men and women interviewed said they would not like to participate in artificial insemination. The general agreement was

that they would prefer to adopt children.

Most students hope virginity is not a thing of the past, but feel there are fewer virgin marriages now than 10 years ago. A senior said women were made for love and to make love; this has always been true and will more than likely never change.

A senior in business said a wife is no longer an economic necessity. There are so many household services now that a wife is not needed.

A senior in sociology said the reason most college men "hustle"

girls is because they want sex, not a wife. He went on to say 90 percent of the college students who get married while in school do so because of an impending child, not because they want to.

A journalism junior said she does not think people are looked down upon as much today as they used to be when they have to get married. However, she doesn't think everyone condones promiscuity.

"What morals?" answered one student when asked to comment.

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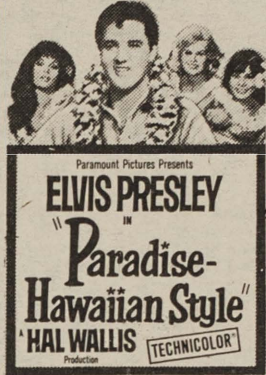
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# Faculty Sees Honesty, Openness on Sexual Matters

By MARGARET GARDNER  
Kaimin Reporter

Professors noted greater honesty on sexual matters as a major change when asked to state personal observations of morals and sex on campus.

Most faculty members questioned said they feel unqualified to accurately judge moral attitudes of their students, but commented on current trends and related trends to the University.

One professor said he feels unqualified for he knows only what goes on in the classroom and nothing of what happens in fraternity houses, parked cars, barrooms and bedrooms.

In regard to changes in attitude toward sex, one professor said students show greater moral concern than the students in his college generation because they are more aware of their own right and the rights of other human beings.

## No Change Seen

Frank Bessac, associate anthropology professor, said he sees no change in sexual behavior since he was in school; his generation just has a bad memory. He said he remembers a resolution the women at the University of Wisconsin tried to pass in 1930 stating "Virginity Is Irrelevant."

Many professors said they believe the so-called "sex-revolu-

tion" to be superficial. Although people are becoming open in talking about sex, many doubt that signifies a subsequent freedom in sexual behavior. The ability to voice opinions in the University climate probably indicates little change in behavior, rather an opportunity to be heard with little recrimination, a faculty member said.

## Attitude Traditional

An English professor said despite freedom of expression, the moral attitude on this campus is traditional in that the students have the same standards of right and wrong as their parents and grandparents. He said he feels openness moderates the idea of sex as a mystery and the obsession to experiment blindly with sex and be encouraged.

Robert Dwyer, associate professor of sociology, said there is less of a group concern regarding any enforcement of the traditional moral code. "Our present-day moral code is based on another age when religion was more important but now the human or social aspect is more important," he said.

## Lack of Rules Imminent

Sociologists see the current social code in a "state of anomie," which means lack of rules. Old rules, based on religion, are no longer strong enough to influence the young people, but nothing has replaced the old. Therefore, young people do not have a clear-cut sense of values and as a result act purely on instinct, said Mr. Dwyer.

Most professors agree the traditional moral code is being altered. They said they see a trend in the United States toward a switch in the basis of moral behavior from a religious basis to one of social consciousness.

"Sexual morality should be based on mutual respect for oneself and one's partner and the uniqueness of the soul of every individual. Religious morality should not dictate the idea that a person will be damned to hell if he engages in extra-marital sexual intercourse, but should be based on the metaphysical idea that the individuality of the soul should never be violated," said John Lawry, associate philosophy professor.

Dexter Roberts, associate professor of English, said, "Worrying about how often students have sexual relations, how much they drink or how late they stay out is irrelevant to morality. The point

is whether one behaves humanly toward other people in whatever he does. If students today are dishonest and impersonal in relationship to other people in whatever they do, then they are immoral in the same way people have always been immoral."

## Professor Visualizes Switch

"Tenderness, honesty and freedom is all that is required to make sex moral," said Odin Vick, assistant professor of psychology. He said he sees a day when the restrictions or abstinence of sex will require justification rather than indulgence.

Father George Ferguson, religion lecturer, said, "A morality based solely on social consciousness is obviously a morality which becomes intensely personalized. Given man's ability to err and his innate selfishness, this is a morality which has the basic weakness of overlooking the common good of all men. Were man perfect, such a morality might be admissible, but given the facts, it is fraught with difficulties."

"All our relationships with our fellow man should be based on the dignity that every man has by virtue of his being the greatest of God's creations. This dignity not only embraces social responsibility, but far transcends it when it leads to a genuine love for all men."

"In the formation of moral sexual values, the welfare of the group is important," said Mr.

Dwyer. "One must satisfy his own interest as long as it is not detrimental to the welfare of the group or society. The individual is important as long as what he does, does not adversely affect others."

The male professors questioned said their personal views of sex had changed since they had become fathers. One professor said,

"Fathers are extremely protective of their daughters because they remember what they did to other men's daughters when they were young."

All professors questioned stressed the fact that their observations might be more personal than representative of the thinking of their respective departments.



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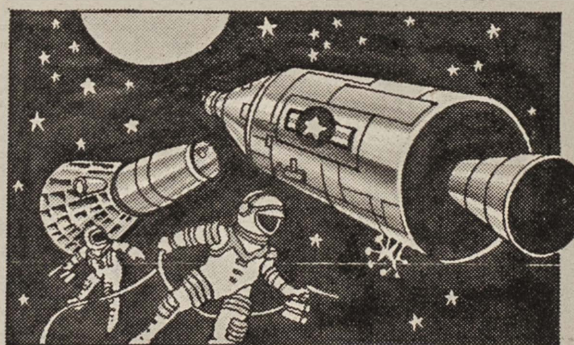


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## Personal

## HAS IT COME TO THIS?

John, I'm no good for you. I went downtown to pay the bills and they said we owe some fantastic sum. Then I found I'd lost this month's cash somewhere—or maybe I spent it—I don't know, I lost the receipts. I was exhausted, I fell asleep on the bus and woke up in Poker Flat. Now I'm ashamed to come home. Love, Ruth.

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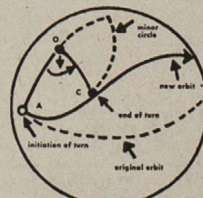
**1. Repairs in space.** If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

**2. Lunar landing.** The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

**3. Life-support biology.** The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.



**4. Space orientation.** The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



**5. Synergetic plane changing.** The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

**6. Space propulsion.** As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!

**7. Pilot performance.** Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

A good way to start is through Air Force ROTC. Superior students may qualify for Air Force scholarships. Many colleges and universities also have a special 2-year Air Force ROTC program. For details, contact your nearest Air Force representative, or mail the coupon today.

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